Arkansas—Cloudy, probably showers in west portion Friday night and Saturday; warmer Friday night and in east portion Saturday.

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Beginning, However

on First Downs Is

14 Apiece

ed off 22 yards for the first marker. A

few minutes later he got loose on an end run and dashed 31 yards for a

touchdown. Spears, Bolicat fullback, accounted

or the third touchdown, going off

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before another play could be com-

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As the third quarter opened, most

elapsed before the Bobcats had Mal-

Malvern atempted to punt out. A swarm of Bobcats rushed through the

line to block the kick. Captain Ken-

The next scoring play was manu-

vern backed up on the goal line.

line for a touchdown.

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Hope, eacah with 14.

field for 72 yards for the score.

14 First Downs Each

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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

Foy Hammons' men.

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HOPE BUSINESS

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

OWN in Louisiana there is a lawyer who maintains his political power by promising the people that he will arbitrarily take away property from those who have and give All 44 Measures Completto those who have not.

This sounds attractive.

The sounds in this year of our Lord

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1934, eminently just.
But how would it sound on the pages of history a few years later?
What would it actually do for the Malvern Beaten 59-12 Largely by people to whom wholesale gifts might be made by this Dicator Long? Abraham Lincoln said not so long Hope Second Team

Property is the fruit of labor; property is desirable; is a positive good in the world. That some should be rich shows that others Second-String Lets Through Touchdown at may become rich and hence is just encouragement to industry and enterprise. Let not him who is houseless pull down the house of SCORING IS SWIFT another, but let him work dillgently and build one for himself, thus by example assuring that his own shall be safe from violence Despite Victory, Record when built.

The Hope High School Bobeats ran roughshod over a lighter Malvern that can be said of him is that he legislature Thursday prepared to en-merely adopted the political methods act his "share-the-wealth" dictatorial lootball squad for a 59-to-12 victory here Thursday night. It was the sevof the New Orleans ring and used program and adjourn Friday. enth triumph of the season for Coach them more effectively. I don't see Starting a second-string lineup, the that it is any great shakes for the rest proval of his two-year debt morator-Bobeats kicked off to Malvern, and of the country whether Louislana is ium measure which carries a hint of the Leopards, on a sustained drive ruled from New Orleans or Baton debt cancelation and the overwhelm down the field, scored the first touch- | Rouge.

But as regards the senator's national aspiration, the situation is already in peared so satisfied with the progress The first team went in and rolled up three touchdowns before the first quarter ended. Payne, halfback, reelgood hands.

If you are wise, you judge a public man by the enemies he makes. Senator Long is a fire-eater on the stump, but he travels up and down Louisiana on occasion in the presidential car of the Louisiana & Ark-

tackle for 21 yards.

The second quarter saw the Bob-Couch brothers, who own the Arkansas Power & Light Co. cats make several spectacular runs. Payne, taking the ball on Malvern's President Roosevelt also is some thing of a fire-eater in his speeches-

40-yard line, skirted end and got loose but this much is notable:
When the president gets through into an open field for a touchdown. A pass from Speedy to Turner was for 19 yards and a touchdown. with a secret conference with the public utility men and stock brokers Turner intercepted a Mulvern pass and they are even more worried than aft-

weaved and side stepped his way er one of his speeches. stronge the entire markers team for 55 yards on a touchdown jount. 38-6 at Half With only a few seconds to play before the first half ended, Speedy swept around end for 67 yards, being the sorby down within 2 inches of the Rejected by Japs brought down within 2 inches of the

Principle of Naval Equalpleted. The half ended with Hope ity Doesn't Go Far of the Bobcat second team was back in the lineup. Hardly had a minute

Copyright Associated Press LONDON - (P) - Japan decided Thursday night again to request full equality with Great Britain and the United States in naval armaments denedy fell on the ball behind the goal spite Britin's decision to recognize mly the principle of equality.

The Japanese decision was taken as factured by Speedy, who has carried the pigskin up and down the field all season long without making a touch-Yamamoto, awaited instructions sent Intercepting a Malvern pass, the from Japan which, it was learned, blend speed deamon dashed 67 yards will dictate rejection of the compromise proposals suggested by the Britfor a touchdown, finishing the crowd with the most thrilling run of the

The British compromise proposals also provided for continuance of the The Malvern team, resorting to passes for its chief gains, completed existing 5-5-3 ratio, stipulated in the Washington treaty, to which Japan three for a touchdown just before the

strenuously objects.

In rejecting the plan, the Japanese will request that the British go furth-Nearly the entire Bobcat squad saw action in the final quarter in which er toward meeting Japan's initial proof left tackle and into an open posals for a new treaty, made at the start of the conversations. Heading that list was the demand for full

Although Malvern was decisively equality. The Japanese have indicated their beaten, statistics show that the viswillingness to make a declaration that they would not build up to tonnage Federal Bureau of the Census to protors made as many first downs as did equality in a certain specified num-ber of years, but asserted the question Hope attempted 16 passes, completed 8 for 102 yards. Malvern attemptof national prestige makes anything less than recognition of full equality

Methodists' New **Preacher Arrives**

Harrison, Malvern, Reach Hope Thursday

The Rev. Fred R. Harrison and Mrs. Harrison of Malvern, arrived in Hope Thursday night to make their new

The Rev. Harrison replaces the Rev. E. C. Rule as pastor of First Methodist church. The Rev. Rule goes to Camden where he has been made presiding elder of the Camden district. The Hope appointment is the third for the new pastor. He comes to has been waged with wonderful re-Hope after four years of service at sponse in other states, and it is up to Malvern. Prior to that time he served to Arkansas parents to give a 100 per Mabelville and Primrose churches,

He is a graduate of Hendrix college, Conway, and the Southern Methodist Harrison is a brother of the former ministration to give parents this op- Miss Elizabeth Harrison, ex member of make doubly sure that of the Hope High School faculty.

The presidents party moved on to conditions. The Chamber of Department o

Louisiana Yields **Long Everything But Royal Crown**

ture Adjourns

SHARE THE WEALTH

Huey Is First, However, Going to "Fire" a Chief of Police

BATON ROUGE, La. -- (/P) -- The Louisiana legislature Friday completed its assigned task of giving Hucy P. Long everything but the royal

rown and mantle, and adjourned. The senate passed all the Kingfish's 44 power-increasing recommendations, including a two-year personal debt

Senator Long takes his control of Louisiana very seriously. He may do Louisiana a lot of good. The worst Louisiana a lot of good. The worst Long's extraordinary session of the After viewing the unanimous ap

ing passage of the remainder of his 44 laws, the "Kingfish" Thursday apmade that he spent the forenoon in conferences and remained away from the palatial skyscraper capitol.

In the afternoon Long appeared before the senate finance committee and had every one of his bills approved in committee with amendment he ofansas Railway Co.-owned by the fered. One of the amoudarents added.

saving clause" to the anti-lottery bill which District Attorney Eugene Stanley of New Orleans warned him was eeded if lottery violators now charged were to be saved from "legislaive pardon."

"We don't pay any attention to that bird," Long said, "Stanley just wrote a letter to the newspapers to try to get some publicity for himself." To this Stanley replied from New Orleans. "If Senator Long ever tells the truth, he'll drop dead."

Debt Measure Amended rium bill provided, according to the moratorium commissioner might take u pa debtor's case if proceedings were filed for collection by a creditor. "It will prevent creditors from in-

voking the issue and discourage litivoking the issue and discourage itt-gation," Long explained.

The "Kingfish" was asked in com-mittee whether his proposed civil service commission bill was intended to reorganize the police forces of the

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15,000 Cards on **Babies Returned**

Registration Program About 50% Complete, Census Official Esetimte LITTLE ROCK-The "Register Your

Baby" campaign, now being carried on in Arkansas by the Bureau of Vi-tal Statistics of the State Board of Health, the Federal Bureau of the Census, and the Arkansas Emergency Relief Administration, is also being waged in several states, and when complete will be nation-wide. It is an intensive effort on the part of the tect American children in their econnomic and social privileges. Undoubtedly Arkansas will make

an excellent showing as to existing records, as the state has a completely organized Bureau of Vital Statistics, and has been carrying on registration work in the state since 1913. To date more than 15,000 cards have been received for checking at the Bureau, which represents approximately a 50 per cent efficient return from all districts in the State. However, the fill-Rev. and Mrs. Fred R. ing in of cards sent to each home by bring to light many cases where reg-istration has been neglected, and others in which names have been misspelled and consequently filed in the

wrong places.
Dr. W. B. Grayson, State Health Of ficer and Special Agent of the Bureau of the Census, under whose direction the compaign is being carried on urges all Arkansas parents to fill it the cords, where applicable, and mail them immediately if they have not al-

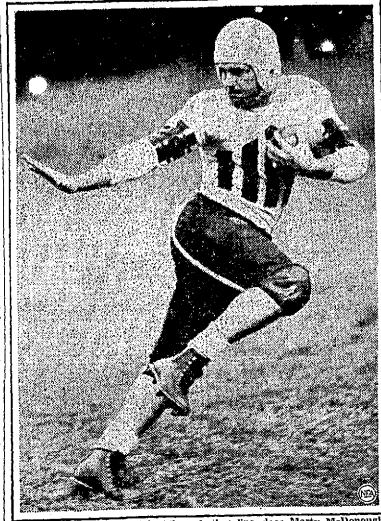
ready done so. The "Register Your Baby" campaign cent accounting for the Wonder State.

After all it is child welfare that is prompting the Federal Burcau of the Census the State Board of Health and the Arkansas Emergency Relief Ad
Mere survival caus for new plotation with the reparations granted Germany by the Lausaume agreement.

Proposals for large amounts, on the Alleghenies.

The president's party moved on the coldness. The Chamber of Deputies coldness. the Arkansas Emergency Relief Ad-

Colgate's Croonin' Crasher



hie crooms as he crashes through that line, does Marty McDonough, Colgate's great halfback. Marty's Irish tenor is regarded as one of the best voices in the east, and you may hear him singing the blues in some night club soon. Andy Kerr, coach of the Red Raiders, thinks his ball carrier is one of the best in the east-and sports writers said he wa the best second boseman in college baseball last season.

New Sanity Plea for Mark Shank

Attorneys Make One Last Effort to Stave Off Execution

Another amendment to the moratoium bill provided, according to the
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enator's interpretation, that the debt
enator's interpretation with take attorneys announced present in behalf of the condemned poison slayer

> LITTLE ROCK-A petition for a sanity hearing before a jury for Mark H. Shank, Akron (O.) attorney, under death sentence at the state farm at Tucker was to be filed Friday with Supt. S. L. Todhunter by W. T. Pate Jr., and Robert Brown of Little Rock

attorneys for the condenned man.
Shank, convicted of the poison mur-Shank, convicted of the poison mir-der of Alvin Colley who, with his wife and two children, died from polson administered by Shank, was to have been executed in July. The attorneys filed a petition for a sanity hearing, and this was denied by Warden Todhunter and Jefferson Circuit Court.

trell and, unless proceedings are stayed again, Governor Futrell will set a new date for the execution. The attorneys obtained a stay of

execution the day before the date set in July, pending the appeal from the Jefferson Circuit Court ruling on the sanity hearing.

The attorneys interpreted the de-

cision of the Supreme Court to mean that a sanity hearing might be granted if evidence was shown that Shank has become insene since his trial. The first petition included affidavits of physicians and the new potitions will include testimony that Shank has be come insane, the lawyers said. If a jury finds Shank same, the at

torneys said, they will not attempt to obtain further delay.

Pioneer Stockade Dedicated by F. D.

President Declares This Generation, Too, Is "Carrying On"

Priday asserted "We are carrying on; the debts that has men with any we shall continue to carry on" the of the debts that has men with any carry on the debts that has men with any carry on the debts that has men with any carry circles. spirit of pioneering.

"Mere survival calls for new piois a 10 per cent payment to correspond is a 10 per cent payment to correspond is a 10 per cent payment of Ger-

Bankers to Back Up Farm Program

Little Rock Meeting Em-phasizes the Passing of the Panic LITTLE ROCK-Arkansas bankers,

refuse to act on the petition for a solved to do all in their financial pow sanity hearing which Mark Shank's er to help farmers take advantage of a situation created by federal aid and control of crop production. The occasion was the most enthusi-

astic meeting held in several years by the Agricultural Committee of the Arkansas Bankers association. The speakers harped on three outstanding

1. The worst of the depression is ver, and everybody may now come up for air and look ahead. 2. Control of marketable crop pro-

duction has made farmers receptive to programs of soil improvement, production of food and feed at home, diversification and the like, which have long been sponsored, with little success, by thoughtful agriculturists. 3. It is up to the bankers to take the lead in their communities, by lend-

ing financial assistance to farmers and ed the ruling if the lower court.

A mandate will be sent by the clerk of the supreme court to Governor Futives: Soll improvement and the keep-ing of agricultural records on indi-vidual farms—"know your own busi-

France to Default Again on U.S. Debt Gambler's Girl in

New Premier Flandin Already Known to Oppose Payment

PARIS, France—(A)—France will default to the United States on its wra debt for the fifth straight time December 15 when it receives an American notification that payment is due, it was learned Thursday.

Pierre Elandin, new premier, oppos

ed payment in 1932 when he was minister of finance and his cabinet is now taking the same position as the previous government-awaiting an Anglo-American settlement, which would serve as a basis for Franco-American negotiations. It was made clear that the Flandin

HARRODSBURG, Ky.—(P)—Dedicating a monument to the pioneers of the West. President Roosevelt here Priday asserted "We are carrying on:

Harrodsburg, Ky.—(P)—Dedicating a monument to the pioneers of the West. President Roosevelt here produced by Gaston Doumer-green and the pioneers of the produced by Gaston Doumer-green and the pioneers of the produced by Gaston Doumer-green and the pioneers of the produced by Gaston Doumer-green and the pioneers of the pionee

enthusiasm in parliamentary circles The president's party moved on 10 coldness. The Chamber of Deputies

Associated Press Survey Puts Bonus Up to the Senate

Vast Majority Certain in House—But Senate Vote Is Tied

COMPROMISE FEAR Important Factors Are President's Attitude, and

Copyright Associated Press WASHINGTON-(P)-A survey of ongressional sentiment shows that the House of Representatives overwhelmingly favors cash payment of the soldiers' bonus and the fate of that legislation rests almost entirely

Force of Legion

Also, the situation strongly suggests the possibility of a compromise.

150 in House

The Associated Press' survey Friday shows 159 representatives favor the bonus, 47 are against it, and the remaining members noncommital or un-abailable for replies. The senate lineup divides evenly:

24 for, and 24 against. In the house last year 295 voted for the bonus and 121 opposed it. There was no clear-cut senate vote last year on which to base a tally.

Two Factors

Observers believe the factors which may settle the issue in congress are:

1. Whether the president sets his face against all bonus proposals, or offers to compromise.

2. The force of the American Legion and other service organizations' drive. Cancellation of interest on service certificates was most frequently pro-posed as a compromise, Friday's survey revealed.

Another suggestion was the cashing of certificates of veterans in need or

Several congress members indicated that the government's heavy expendi-tures would influence them to vote for the bonus even though some opposed it in the past.

Justice Bureau to **Speed NRA Action Federal Charters**

Special Office Created to Expedite Enforcement

WASHINGTON-(P)-More vigorous enforcement of code regulation of American business, regarded as NRA's most urgent need, was presaged Thursday in creation of a special Justice Department office for handling recov-

Attorney General Cummings appointed G. Stanleigh Arnold of San Francisco to this post as his special assistant, and said Arnold would operate both at Justice and NRA in speeding Blue Eagle litigation to the

This was reported the result of an understanding between Cummings and Donald R. Richberg, director of President Roosevelt's Emergency Council Conferences between the two were held after NRA's governors had urged upon the White House itself the need for better code compliance.

It markd the apparent abandonment by Richberg of earlier plans to trans-fer NRA's entire litigation division to the attorney general's office. It also was believed to sidetrack possible appointment of Robert M. Hutchins, youthful president of Chicago University sity, as a super-enforcement co-ordinator. Cummings was believed to have opposed this move.

a Suicide Plunge

Former Rogers (Ark.) Girl Figures in Chicago Triangle CHICAGO-The strange tale of a

love triangle composed of a gambling man and two girls who believed he ed Thursday as police investigated the mysterious death of pretty 22-year-old Lucile Louise Nolan, who was killed in a plunge from the seventeenth floor of the Medinah-Michigan Club Wednesday.
The gambler, Frank Lawrence.

known as Broadway Jones, who had disappeared after the tragedy, was The rival of Miss Nolan, was reveal-

ed as Dorothy Lawler of Oak Park, daughter of a wealthy family of that uburb. he still is missing. The first eye witness story of appened between 5:30 a. m. and 11:30, when Miss Nolan's body hurled to the pavement, was told after Broad-

way Jones was caught. At the inquest, it had been established that Broadway Jones was the man in the room at the time of the tragedy of the little country girl, who

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Bulletins

WASHINGTON —(/P)— Francis Biddle, of Philadelphia, was named chairman of the Labor Relations Board Friday... He will direct the administration's effort for an industrial truce continuance by the settling of disputes.

WESTERHAM, Eng.-(A)-Mis. Alice Hargreaves, the original "Alice in Wonderland," died here

GENEVA, Ewitzerland — (P) — The United States declined Fri-day to participate directly with the League of Nations in its effort to settle the Chaco war, but announced that it stands ready "to contribute in any feasible way" to peace efforts.

BRUSSELS, Belgium—(iP)—King Leopold Friday asked Colonel George Theunis, former premier, to form a new cabinet after Henri J. Spar disagreed with the king as to appointments.

LITTLE ROCK —(P)— Thirty two more school districts were certified Friday as eligible for FERA teacher employment aid, including: Pope county, Shinn Mountain, one; Rector consolidated district, 20.

CHICAGO—(AP)—The defense in the Insuli mail traud trial rested Friday after testimony from Samuel Insull, Jr., son of the utilities executive, and a central figure in

WASHINGTON — (P) — Business men were urged Friday by the board of directors of the United States Chamber of Commerce to reject "the idea that govern" ment should continue on its present level, or even a lower level, its expenditures to increase purchasing power or to create busi-

NEW YORK—(P)—A spokesman for Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vander blit said Friday that the nnexplained decision of Suprems Court Justice John F. Carew in the Vanderblit-Whitney legal tilt for the custody of Gloria Vanderbilt, 10-year-old helress, would be appealed immediately.

in Business Urged in Business Urged in Green of 32 per cent, according to C. C. Lewis, general manager. J. C. Penney Co. department store: Ten months of 1934 show a sales in-

Would End Defrauding of Stockholders, Pecora Declares

Copyright Associated Press WASHINGTON—(A)—Sederal chart-ers for business corporations were ad-vocated Thursday by Ferdinand Pe-

Pecora, whose investigation of Wall Street for the Senate won him a post on the Securities and Exchange Commission, said in an interview that federal incorporation should be a further fruit of that inquiry.

Such incorporation means that the

charters empowered corporations to do that business may take, would be granted by the central government rather than by the states. "To my mind," Pecora said, "the most important reason for federal incorporation is that it will provide un

formity. Today there are 48 different kinds of chartering by the 48 different states. Yet, in many cases, these corporations do an interstate business. "The free grants of power now given corporations by some states enabled them to mulet their stockholders and the public.

"Were these corporations required to incorporate under the federal power, all the states and all the public would be protected from business charters that, in effect, have enabled these corporations and their managers to conduct themselves without regard to their stockholders' wishes."

Mrs. Crosnoe Is **Buried on Friday**

Services Held From Front Street Residence at 10 o'Clock Funeral services for Mrs. T. C.

Crosnoe, 56, member of a well known Hempstead county family, were held Atchison from the family residence on Front street at 10 o'clock Friday morning. Burial was in Rose Hill cometery. The Rev. Wallace R. Rogers, pastor of First Baptist church, was in charge of the services.

Mrs. Crosnoe, a resident of Hope for more than 40 years, died in her sleep No. 2, 10; young ducks, 4½ lbs. up, early Thursday morning. Death was 1342, small 12; geese 11. caused by heart disease. Surviving are her husband, three sons, Charles, Clyde and Thomas, Jr.

A daughter, Mrs. Frank Russell. Her

1929 Levels Are Passed by Stores; **Auto Firms Close**

Robison's, Penney's, and Burr's Setting New Volume Records

GAIN IN HARDWARE Motor Sales Follow 1933 Pickup With Tremend-

ous New Advance Hope's retail business for 10 months of 1934 is from 25 to 30 per cent bet-ter than last year, and nearly double that of 1932, the worst year of the panic, a Star survey of local business

houses revealed Friday. The largest department stores are this year doing the biggest volume in their history—running back to 1926 and carlier.

Automobile sales took a phenomena jump in 1933, and are beating 1933 again this year. Individual motor dealers will not reach 1929's peak, for the reason that Hope has just as many competing dealers to split the business today as it had in 1929.

There are somewhat fewer retail tores than in 1929, and some of them therefore are reaching new peaks on the easier division of present boom ousiness in the Hope territory.

Behind the reaail sales figures for the city are the %-million-dollar fed-eral crop program expenditures in Hempstead and Nevada counties this year. The two counties have already received \$268,621.09 on option contracts and rentals, with practically an equal amount being released between now and the end of the year.

Bank deposits have risen in a marked fashion, and individual farm debt s at the lowest point in modern times.

The Survey

Here is what Hope's business houses

fold The Star Friday:

Geo. W. Robison & Co., department store: On 10 months the Hope store is 27 per cent ahead of the same period in 1933, this year's gross dollar sales exceeding the banner year of 1927. Averaging in the figures for the newer branch stores located at Nashville and Prescott, 28 and 17 miles from Hope, respectively, the total increase for the Robinson company over 1933

crease of 32 per cent over last year, and 1933 was 43 per cent better than above the banner years of 1927 and 1929, according to A. E. Stonequist,

manager. Patterson's department store: Although this store managed the difficult operation of removing stock to a new location in 1934, gross sales on the first nine months are better than last cota as a protection to stockholders year. This year's record is obtained on half the floor space of the old lo-cation, according to R. M. Patterson. L. C. Burr & Co. department store: This store on October 25th equals all

of last year's volume, fixing 1934 as the peak year for an institution founded in 1930. Manager L. E. Fountain reported a 60 per cent increase for September over August, and a 50 per cent increase for October over Sep-Quality Goods

All department stores reported this fact: The public is looking for higher-(Continued on Page Three)

Markets Hope Cotton Exchange

New Orleans Cotton Open High 12.34 12.34 12.3912.39 Dec. down 5c per bale. Chlcago Grain Open High Low Close Wheat—Dec 1001/4 1011/4 1001/8 1001/8 Corn —Dec. 82½ 84½ 82½
Oats —Dec. 52½ 53 52½
Closing Stock Quotations American Can Secony Vacuum U. S. Steel Standard Oil of N. J. American Smelter

CHICAGO -- (49) -- Poultry, live 2 cars, 41 trucks, steady, hens 4½ lbs. up, 14½, under 4½ lgh., 12; leghorn hens 10%; ruck springs 14 to 16, colored 13 to 14%, leghorn 11%; roosters 18; hen turkeys 16, young toms 16, old 13,

FORT WORTH, Tenas—(A')—Hogs: 900; truck hogs 15 to 25 higher; top 6.25; good to choice 185 to 270 lb. trusk mother, Mrs. Lucy McClanahan, three sisters, Mrs. J. T. Burns, Mrs. Allie Crow, Mrs. Sevier Watson, and a brother, John McClanahan.

Skullduggery stars when girls get

Valnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

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HEALTH

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Clear Body of Poisons In Bright's Disease

Chronic Bright's disease is a condition in which the kidneys lose their ability to excrete fluid and waste mat-

ter from the body. Obviously the main thing that a person can do in such cases, is to aid the kidney by giving it less work to do. At the same time, however, the body should be provided with

enough nutritive material to take care of its demands for energy and growth.

It is also possible to eliminate toxic materials from the excretions, so that progress of the inflammation or disorders of the kidney will stop and give the tissues a chance to recover. One kind of toxic material is that developdisease, or inflamfation of the kidneys, should try to get rid of infections in the tonsils, the teeth and other por-

tions of the body. ination of waste products through the bowel takes place regularly. In ad-

get rid of waste material. The human body has more kidney either. tissue, liver tissue and lung tissue However, books today are so diver-than are regularly needed for its sified as to tempt even the most unfunctions. Because of this great reserve power, it is not necessary to cut the diet down greatly in the early stages of Bright's disease.

Meat or fish once a day, avoidance of extra salt on food, and limitation of fluids to two quarts a day is about all that is necessary. Later on, if the disease advances, additional restric-

tions may be desirable. However, even when the diet is cut down greatly one must always try to enough protein for rebuilding Table. broken tissue and enough calories to take care of the body weight. If eventually the kidneys break down so much that signs of uremia appear, the

treatment is exceedingly difficult. Vemiting may cause the loss of chlorides and other materials that are necessary. Under these circumstances a competent doctor will be able to treat the patient according to the

symptoms that develop. Persons with chronic kidney disease usually suffer in the quality of their blood. It is exceedingly important, therefore, to keep the blood up to standard by feeding liver, kidneys,

and iron in small amounts. When too much fluid accumulates, as it does in late stages of chronic Bright's disease, it may be necessary to get it out by tapping and by the use of methods that have been developed for draining fluid out of

Thrills on the High Seas in War of 1812

Kenneth L. Roberts has written an-

other first-rate historical novel in and "Tow Sawyer." "Captain Caution." This time he goes to the war of

1812, as he did in "The Lively Lady," and his book is about as completely interesting and entertaining a romance as you will find anywhere.

It has to do with a New England ship captain who is sailing up the as boys, but Girls' special series, many Atlantic after a voyage to China when, in number, answer a certain craving he runs afoul of a British cruiser. At- just as do the special adventure sertempting to resist capture, he is kill- ics for boys. They can't live on classics commence to appreciate the real sited and his ship is seized. When a any more than boys can. Don't turn | uation. Here we have a crook whose French privateer overpowers the your back on the series books. They cruiser, the ship is able to go its fill a big place in the child's heart. way again-skippered, now, by the dead captain's daughter, with whom the young first mate is desperately

but unavailingly in love. The ship gets captured again, the girl falls into the hands of an adventurer, the first mate is lugged off to a British prison ship; he escapes, unmasks the adventurer, rescues the girl, fits out a privateer and goes forth to raise merry Ned with British shipping-and, of course, winds up by winning the heart and hand of

the girl. By this time it is obvious that Mr. Roberts is in a class by himself when it comes to writing distorical rouse, skin. Inat's wrong, of course, we all Peter Malone takes steps to identify my theory of this case. It is a mances. He gives you thrills, humor know perfectly well that any perfume

sound background of historical re-

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Fairy Story to Shakespeare Is Bool

By Olive Roberts Barton

Range After Ten What books should be provided for children over 10 to read? It is at this age that reading problems

are most puzzling. In this fourth of a series of six articles. Olive Roberts Barton discusses the needs of children and lists suitable books for them.

After ten there is little age limit to as far as mental capacity is concerned. lingering scents than you used in sum-Some will even read and enjoy mertime and early fall. There's a new Shakespeare and Browning. On the gardenia, for instance, and any girl ed by germs and their poisons. There-fore, a person with chronic Bright's in developing a liking for the more ishly sweet for any ordinary use will

Such children may prefer the books they loved when younger and go back He should make certain that elim- to them for real pleasure and comdition, he should have a diet which sure to bear. All children are not will balance the amount of food need- eager for the new and untried. It is ed with the ability of the kidneys to terrible mean to tease a little boy about having babyish taste or a girl

However, books today are so divercurious child.

Where shall I begin? I am leaving the "hobby" books until the last two numbers of this series although this year Children's Book Week is

centrating on the hobbies of children. The following titles may give an idea of the types of books that may be added with profit to the library. It is absolutely impossible to include all

have in mind:
"The Champions of "Story of the Grail and the Passing

of Arthur. "Men of Iron." Howard Pyle.)

"Hans Brinker and Skates. "Heidi." "We"-Lindbergh.

"Scottish Chiefs." "Kidnaped." Treasure Island." "Legends of Greece & Rome."

"Water Babies." "Swiss Family Robinson." "Robinson Crusoe."

"Gulliver's Travels." The Alcott Books. "Oregon Trail." "Story of Our Country." "Odessy for Boys & Girls."

"Robin Hood." "Pilgrim's Progress."

"Man Without a Country." "The Duke's Messenger." "Great Moments in the Life of Washington."

"Boy's Life of Lincoln." 'Rip Van Winkle.' "Dark Circle of Branches." "Story of Beowulf."

"Ann's Surprising Summer." "Tabitha Mary." "Colette and Babs in Timbuctoo." "Ship's Monkey." "Road to Adventure,"

"Sords of Steel." 'Scek There. "Microbe Hunters." "Cabbages and Kings."

Mark Twain's "Huckleherry Finn' "Alice in Wonderland." "Clever Bill." "Our Animal Friends."

Birds in Rhyme." "I Spend the Summer." "I Lice in a City."

Girls enjoy almost the same books



It's surprisingly true that a good many women still put perfume on skin. That's wrong, of course. We all mances. He gives you thrills, number know perfectly well that any perfume himself as Frank B. Cathay, He theory which is amply substantant and a zest for hearty living against a odor becomes infinitely more appeal-

Replied the Elephant



r is entirely up to you. One school sort of way. You won't tire of it strong. Another insists that a drop- with your perfume. The same apper is better than a drop of perfume plies to bath powder and toilet watbehind each ear and on each wrist in the ideal procedure. Try both nethods and see which suits you best. Remember that this is just the time what children may read or like to read of year to stock up with heavier, more

ng after it has been on warm skin change her mind once she smells this Wednesday one. It hints of fresh gardenias, of

maintains that spraying a scent on Neither will your escort, neck, chest and hair equalizes the Lon't forget that the cologne you odor and keeps it from seeming too use after your bath should harmonize

NEXT: Hints for evening:

Tokio

A. C. Holt and A. M. McLarty were business visitors to Ozan Tuesday.
H. R. Holt was a visitor to Ozan relatvies at Bingen Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Wisdom and Whether or not you use an atomiz- course, but it's spicy in a refreshing Mrs. R. A. Sanford were business visiters to Nashville Tuesday.

> to Nashville Tuesday. Misses Ala and Juanita Tommy of Nashville, visited their sister, Mrs. A.

> place Sunday. Elden Cooley of Hot Springs spent Sunday with home folks. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith visited Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cooley visited relatives at Bingen Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cooley visited

Clew

WCARLETON KENDRAKE

goes to the trouble of perfecting tiated by the facts

REGIN HERE TODAY When CHARLES MORDEN, re-porter for The Blade, in found dead DAN BLEEKER, publisher, employs SIDNEY GRIFF, tamous griminologist, to solve the murder criminologist, to solve the murder Morden had been investigating the stains of FRANK B. CATHAY wealthy and prominent, following the arrest of an impostor claiming to be Cathay and accompanied by a girl called MARY BRIGGS.

The day following Morden's death Cathay dies of poisoning.

Griff tearns Morden had visited the apartment of ALICE LORTON prestry and anemployed. He confronts Alice with KENNETH BOONE, accuses the pair of killing Morden, and they are acreated MRS. BLANCHE, MALONE, for

MRS BLANCHE MALONE. for whom MRS CATHAY and CARL RACINE. detective in her emiloy, have been searching, is located but retuses to talk.

Griff and Bleeker go to the hotel where Mary Briggs, now known as Stella Mockley, is staying. They find CHARLES FISHER.

Continy's invyer, there. Fisher questions the girl. She tells them the man who impersonated Cothe man who impersonated Ca-thay was PETE MALONE and that he frequently telephoned to FRANK BLISS, Cathay's chauffeur NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXVIII FISHER turned to the two men "Have you gentlemen any ques tions you want to ask?"

Griff shook his head. "I'm satisfied," he said.

Bleeker hesitated for a moment.

Then be said, "No, there's nothing I can think of."

her promise," he said, "that she silent and yet we have been thrown woman who, according to her own won't leave this room for at least an hour." "Very well," she said. "I'll

promise." "Naturally," Griff remarked. look up this Maione woman."

"She comes next," Fisher agreed. Griff nodded, his eyes were half-

discuss this matter further in the nouncement." lobby of the hotel. Stella Mockley has promised us to remain here. I too well the seriousness of the published." crime in which she has become involved."

The girl nodded her head. Fisher took Griff's arm, nodded to Bleeker. The three men left the said. "I want to think." room, walked slowly down the cor ridor.

"Gentlemen," said Fisher in a sity of his concentration, "you can Griff's eyes. name, evidently, is Peter Malone. of the life and habits of Frank B. Cathay.

this scheme is something that has It wouldn't have hurt you to have been years in brewing; that for given him that promise. I can as a forgery." some sinister purpose Peter Ma sure you you won't suffer by it." lone is about to confuse his identity with that of Frank B. Cathay." "But," Griff pointed out, "Ca- making no promises."

thay is dead. A live man could Fisher apparently reached a sudnot very well confuse his identity den decision. He turned and strode with a corpse." "That is true," the lawyer said, the two men. "But let us not lose sight of the

his signature so that it is an almost perfect forgery of the signature of Frank B. Cathay. He goes to the trouble of picking the pocket of Frank B. Cathay in order to so-

with the renting of an automobile and getting a room in a hotel where only as Cathay. While he is mak-

Griff suddeniv gave an exclamation. "By jove!" he said. "I have

Fisher stared steadily at him.

emphatic. "Beyond any question," he said. "that is it."

"You are a newspaper publisher, Mr. Blecker. I am acting as attogether in this investigation suffi- account, made things very easy for

ciently so that I feel it is, in a him. In fact, considering her story. measure, a foint undertaking. I she was perhaps the aggressor in am, therefore, going to outline this making the acquaintanceship. The theory to you-a theory which I man saw no reason why he should turning to the attorney, "we should feel certain will be amply sup not yield to the temptation of the ported by proof. I am going to moment but fate intervened. In ask you, however, for your word of company with the young woman he honor that you will allow no rumor was arrested for a minor traffic of this to creep into your paper violation. He was taken to police "I suggest," he said, "that we until we are ready to make the an headquarters. He tried desperately

"I'm making no promises," Bleeker stubbornly insisted. "I'll feel certain that she will do so. I listen to what you have to say and checked up the registration of the think that now she realizes only then I'll decide when it will be

low voice which showed the inter- peted corridor. Bleeker caught

"I make no blind promises," he

"I'm not relying on your assurance," the publisher said. "I'm

along the corridor until he faced "Gentlemen," he said in tones of salient and significant facts. Let quiet determination, "promise or

E. K. Stewart was a business visitor

M. McLarty and Mr. McLarty at this

and Mrs. Drew Blackwood at Bingen Saturday night.

cure identifying cards. He goes to

such a crime?

might be much more important than the amount of cash received."

Bleeker frowned at the two men. "I confess," he said, "I don't fol-Fisher's nod became gloomlly

"What is?" Bleeker asked. The attorney turned to him.

Griff reached out to press the button which would call the elevator.

"Don't do that just yet," Fisher He moved slightly apart from the two men, started pacing thoughtfully up and down the car

said. "What is your theory?" "but evidently we're faced with a

"For some reason this man. Peter Malone, wishes to take the identity of Frank B. Cathay, not for something that is to be done in the future, but for something that has been done in the past. He has, considerable expense in connection over a period of years, perfected his signature so that it resembles that of Frank B. Cathay. However, he he can masquerade for a short time knows that there is likely to be some question as to the signature. ing this masquerade he cashes a Therefore, he desires to bave an small check. I ask you, therefore, identical signature for purposes of what can possibly be the motive of comparison, which handwriting experts can uncover among the sup genuine documents of posedly

Frank B. Cathay. "For that reason it becomes imperative that he cash a check under "I was thinking." Griff eaid the forged signature; that such a slowly, "that cashing the check check be found among the effects of Frank B. Cathay as unquestionably a genuine check. He takes the trouble to go, therefore, to a hotel. He knows he will require some cards of identification. He takes the trouble to pick Cathay's pocket of these cards. With that as a background, he cashes a check at the hotel. That was all that he

intended to do.

"Unfortunately, however, he was of an amorous disposition as is so torney for Mrs. Cathay and for the frequently the case with criminals Cathny estate. My duty to my of his type. He allowed himself Griff turned to the girl. "I want client probably requires me to keep to become involved with a young to secure his release, without giving the name of Cathay. He might have dose so had the police not car he was driving and found that it had been rented under the name of Cathay. Having gone that far, there was only one thing to do. That was to rely upon the identity of Cathay to get him released from jail as quickly as possible."

"But," Bleeker objected, "that doesn't make sense—it isn't logic." "Why isn't it logic?" the attorney

asked. "Because, if this Peter Malone wanted to establish his signature "I'd prefer you hear it from the as that of Frank Cathay he de-He has undoubtedly made a study lips of the attorney." Griff said, feated his own purpose. Just as soon as Cathay would receive his mapiracy of murder. I think statement from the bank he would "I am commencing to think that Fisher is going to tell us about it recognize that the check was one he had not given and that it was

> Fisher's smile was just a little patronizing. "I think, Mr. Bleeker," he said, "that you have missed the deadly significance of this entire matter, but I feel certain that your companion. Mr. Griff, is keenly aware of it. Shall you tell him, Mr. Griff, or shall 1?"

(To Be Continued) in the oext installment Fisher scents a conspiracy and sets to find fire. Blanche Malone,

Finest Nut Trees Wanted by U.S.

Call Sent Out for Black Walnut, Hickory, Pecan and Others

A search for native trees which proluce nuts well above the average in general merit has been started by the Bureau of Plant Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture in an effort to help farmers and others obtain varieties which will be not only ornamental shade trees, but will produce excellent food as well. Deeloping such trees always is a lengthy process and, if from seed rather

than from scions, most uncertain. Every seedling nut tree varies from is parent, with products possibly a little better, perhaps not as good, The only way to grow nut trees which are certain to bear fine nuts is by grafting scions from such a tree onto an ordinary seedling. Trees which which produce superior nuts are valuable not only for the food they produce but for the scions as well. The Department is anxious to locate such

C. A. Reed, nut specialist in the Department, is inviting persons who have black walnut, butternut, hickory, northern neenn, native hazel or even beech trees that bear nuts of excellent quality, to send him a sample for examination. He would like even sweet neorns that are good to eat. The sample, about two nounds of the larger nuts and about a pound of the analler varieties, should be wrapped securely, carry name and address of the sender and be mailed to "C. A. Reed, U. S. Department of Agricul-

ture, Washington, D. C." Each lot should be earefully marked as to the tree from which the nuts came. Only first class and superior nuts should be sent, but samples may be supplied from more than one tree. A letter with full particulars should

The Department cannot pay for the nuts, but not later than February 1 Mr. Reed will report by letter on the merit of all nuts in comparison with others. If any person has a superior nut tree, the fact will be made public so that those interested may purchase scions.

"In a nutshell," says Mr. Reed, "this s a co-operative plan for advancing nut culture in this country. It is not a get-rick-quick scheme for anyone. The Department is not buying nuts although we will send the names of dealers to those who have nuts for sale. Some state organizations are offering cash prizes for the best nuts grown within their state and the Northern Nut Growers' Association is conducting a general contest for the best black walnut, butternut, hickory and native hazel which may be submitted."

Harmony

Getting wood and pine seems to b the order of the day at this place. Mrs. Irene McMillen returned to her ome after spending several days with her mother, Mrs. N. N. Jennes who has been seriously ill. Grandmother Jeans seems to be slowly but surely

improving. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Vines and children spent a few days this week with relatives in this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Landes of per Lewisville spent the week end

Mrs. Thad Vines.

Quite a few people from this place vere Hope visitors on Thursday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Britt and baby son have returned home after spending Monday and Tuesday with Mr

Britt's perents in the Prescott com-

munity. The E. G. Austin well on the Me Williams form has started up agair after an absence of about two weeks Mr. and Mrs. Brit, of Prescott were dinner guests of Mrs. Ella Hodaet

Tuesday. Jim A. and J. T. Wright of near Hope were here Wednesday night the quests of their proffice and uncle Jeff

Wright and family. Milton Rogers went to the Jores well one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McWilliams and little son, and Mrs. Violet Daughtery and children visited i nHope Wednes-

day afternoon. Mrs. Refroe of Hope spent Wednesday night with Mrs. Nellie Leach of Harmony.

Mrs. Nellie Leach was shopping it

Hope Wednesday. Mrs. Hattie Crews and daughter Miss Bonnic called on Mrs. Henry Atkinson Friday afternoon. Mrs. Jess Yarberry, Harmony school

teacher is boarding with Mr. and Mrs. George Crews for the rest of the Mrs. Hoyett Laseter was calling on friends in this community one day re-

cently.

Buddy Jeans was caling on his sister Mrs. George McMillen one day this week. Grandmother Mitchell is visiting her daughter Mrs. Bessie Vines.

Old Liberty

at the present.

Mrs. Arthur Edwards and family were Sunday guests of Mr. Pose Neal and family.

Bern: To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hicks on the 10th, a son, named Connie Jee. Clarence McCorkle and family spent last Sunday with E. R. Cathoun and family. Miss Wilma Neal colled on Miss Lo-

la Hicks Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shearer spens Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Cal-Bro Moore will fill his regular ap-

pointment Sunday afternoon and Sun-Herbert Hicks and family are spend ing this week with Mrs. J. B. Hicks

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pardue, Mr. Newton Pardue, Mr. G. M. Shearer and Miss Lola Hicks were business visitors in Fulton Monday.

and family.

Soap will not transmit germs. Experiments with soap taken from varous places, such as hotels, kitchens, machine shops, etc., have been made

Relieves Headache

Due To Constipation "Thedford's Black-Draught has been used in my family for years," writes Mrs. J. A. Hightower, of Carthage, Texas. "I take it for sick headache that comes from constipation. When I feel a headache coming on, I take a dose of Black-Draught. It acts and my head gets easy. Before I knew of Black-Draught, I would suffer two or three days-but not any more since

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MUSTARD—Quart Jar

51c SUGAR 10 Lb. Paper Bag 10 Lb. Cloth Bag. 19¢

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Start the day with a thought holds sweetness within As the perfume is held in the rose, For the day that with beautiful thoughts may begin Holds its beauty all through till its

Here are sunshine and song, here are Lloyd Spencer and Mrs. Billy Bob laughter and light, Here are balsams for worry and

For the happiness held till the hush of the night Leaves a blessing that good cheer.-Selected.

The woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 3 Chancy assembled a number of friends o'clock, Monday afternoon at the at a beautifully appointed dinner on

Mrs. W. M. Cantley, Mrs. Harvey Betts and Mrs. Ched Hall left Thursday afternoon to spend the week end college, Batesville,

Mrs. R. V. Herndon was hostess to the members of the Friday Bridge and Mrs. Irvin Green, Mr. and Mrs. club and a number of guests at her Allen Boyett and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. home on South main street. Fall Chancy. Following the dinner bridge flowers decorated the rooms and three

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that tables were arranged for the players. The favors went to Mrs. J. F. Porter-rose, field and Mrs. E. M. McWilliams, Following the game, a tempting salad course was served. Guests other than club members were Mrs. E. M. Mc Williams, Mrs. Arthur Swanke, Mrs.

> Mrs. G. Frank Miles and Miss Frances Patterson left Friday afternoon for a week end visit in Little

In celebration of her husband's birthday anniversary, Mrs. C. C. Tuesday evening at their home on Spruce street. The dinner table was centered with a large birthday cake topped with glowing tapers, a color scheme of red, white and blue was emphasized in the decorations, in keeping with armistice. Covers were hid for Mr. and Mrs. Ira Halliburton, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hanson, Miss Inez Kaufman and J. B. Beckworth Jr., Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Warren have eturned from a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Warren Jr., in

Mrs. S. E. Bair of Texarkana was the Friday morning guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hearne en route to Little Rock for a visit with relatives.

The Womans Auxiliary of St. Marks Episcopal church will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. L. Black North Louisiana street.

Mrs. A. L. Johnson returned to Hope Thursday night after a visit to her sister, Mrs. J. L. Ware of Bonham. Texas.

Card of Thanks

We take this method of expressing furniture and hardware sales. our thanks and appreciation to the many friends and neighbors who were tween a 30 and 32 per cent increases to kind and thoughtful of us in our over 1933. General line of hardware recent bereavement. Also for the is moving well. floral offerings and other messages of sympathy, May God bless you. Mrs, Carrie Carrigan

Mr. and Mrs. Gray Carrigan Sam Carrigan.

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Libby's Babe Asks

Entire Smith Reynold's Share of Tobacco Fortune Claimed

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.-(AP)-Libby Holman Reynolds' baby son, Christopher, laid claim Thursday to the entire \$25,000,000 slice of the Reynolds tobacco fortune which was held in trust for his father, Smith Reynolds.

Acting as "next friend" of the in fant Christopher, who was born six months after his father's death from a pistol wound at Reynolda, the family estate here, on July 6, 1932, R. C Vaughn filed an interplea in the pending litigation over distribution of the trust fund and asked that Christopher be declared the sole beneficiary and devisee.

1929 LEVELS ARE

(Continued from Page One)

priced goods for the first time since 1929. A surplus is evident in public spending, and the surplus is going ioward purchase of quality rather than quantity. Not only are staples being replenished by the average family, but seasonal and novelty articles are moving actively,

Hitt's Brown-Bilt Shoe store; Ten months of 1934 show a 25 per cent increase over 1933. Established in 1932. this store is making a new peak in 1934. Customers are buying a better grade of shoes. Mr. Hitt reports a temporary full in November, due mainly to the prevailing fair weather. Rain and severe weather have an impartant effect on the shoe trade, and a separate group for each age. The the setting in of winter storms is Sunday school bound to be reflected in another sharp under the handicap of the temporary

Ladies Specialty Shop: On 10 months 1934 volume is up 33 1/3 per cent from last year, which was up 10 per cent 10:55 and the paster will continue the from the low of 1932.

Gift Shop, women's specialties: On year, with the best volume in history. Hardware Hope Hardware: 1934 has shown a

substantial increase over 1933, both in torate. McRae Hardware: 1934 shows between a 30 and 32 per cent increase

Duffie Hardware: Business just back to normal or better-back to the 1930 at 6:45. level of business. Very substantial increase over 1933 shown in 1934. General line moving very well.

Hope Furniture: A slight increase

over 1933 shown in 1934. Automobile Business Motor sales in Arkansas wrote history for the whole United States last

year when the state led the nation for a time in percentage of new car sales o total registrations. The record has been maintained and improved this year according to a

survey of the three automobile dealers who have been in business here continuously for the past ten years.

Hope Auto company (Ford): The dealer has delievered 228 cars on the first 10 months of 1934, topping the panie record of 207 in 1930. Deliveries fell to 91 in 1931, were 96 in 1932, and rose to 147 in 1933 giving an increase of 44 per cent for 1934 over last year

with two more months to go. Young Chevrolet company: Chevrolet sales on the first 10 months of 1934 show an increase of 17 per cent over 1933, and a gain of 130 per cent over 1932. E. P. Young estimates the final showing of 1934 as 25 per cent better than last year. He points out The that conditions in the East caused a shortage of new Chevrelets last spring, making 1934 weak at a time when 1933 was strong. But there is plenty of stock available this fall, as against a curtailment last fall, making the close

of 1934 strong where 1933 was weak. B. R. Hamm Motor company (Dodge and Plymouth): Total sale of car units [identical. this year, due in part to the low-

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FIRST METHODIST Fred R. Harrlson, Pastor day at the First Methodist church, every man. At the same time, one The new pastor, Rev. Fred R. Harrison must recognize that not even Comwill preach at both hours. All members are urged to be present.

upon man than is laid by the law of The congregation of the First Bap- Christian love and brotherhood. tist church will worship with the Methodist at the evening service. This welcome is greatly appreciated.

Thos. Brewster, Pastor of the general assembly. Come prepared to make a liberal contribution. Special envelopes will be available Sunday morning.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday school will classes for all

ress by the Pastor on Home Missions, of welfare. Young Peoples Group meeting at o'clock. Evening service at 7:30 Mid-week service Wednesday 7:30 p

Monthly meeting of the Women's

Auxiliary Monday at 3 p. m. at the We take this opportunity to wel come to our city the new pastor of

the Methodist church. FIRST BAPTIST Wallace R. Rogers, Pastor

The regular services of the Firs Baptist church will begin at 9:45. At that hour the Sunday school will assembly in departmental meetings with upturn in shoe sales before 1934 is quarters and great enthusiasm is being manifested by the workers of the

school. The morning worship will begin at Words of Jesus," The B. T. U. will 10 months 1934 shows an approximate meet at 6:30 but there will not be any increase of 20 to 25 per cent over last evening serveies at the church. The Baptist church is dismissing to worship with the First Methodist church on the first night of their new pas-

> GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST Hollis Purtell, Pastor

Sunday school every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, B. Y. P. U. meets Prayer meeting begins at 7 o'clock

Wednesday evening. The public is cordially invited. CHURCH OF CHRIST

West Fifth and Grady Streets

Glenn A. Parks, Minister Bible study 10 a, m. Preaching ser

evening, "Christianity a Revolutionary ower. Remember, we invite you to atten-

these services. "Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together, as Mrs. W. E. Elmore. the manner of some is; but exhorting one another so much the more as you see the day approaching.'

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

Text: Matt. 5:13-16: Acts 2:41-47 International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Nov. 18.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance

It ought to mean the same thing to be a church member and to be Christian, but, unfortunately as everyone recognizes, the two are not I suppose it might be said that the

fact that one is a church member indicates the purpose to be a Christian or a general alliance with Christi-

One young woman who was asked if she were a Christian replied that

It did not mean that Christian truth

We must recognize that many peor Jr., to be educated and guided in the have the young man become his first Christian way, an they need to grow assistant operator of the Stroud gin in grace in Christ. It is instructive to remember that son.

early church members were not ideal in every respect. Paul found it necessary to rebuke many of the immorality of their practices and for their evil tempers.

And in the inner circle of disciples

before the church had been formally of R. A. Carrigan Monday. organized, Jesus complained more than once of the blindness of his disciples and of their failure to understand or manifest his simple teaching concerning love and brotherliness.

Nevertheles, the ideal of church membership is high, and the true church member would be a true Christian as well. Jesus gives a beautiful picture of the character and privilege of the true disciple in his reference to Christians as the "salt of the earth" and the "light of the

The world today still needs there who will let their light so shine before men that others may see their good works and glorify God. We shall hardly expect that in the modern world church members and

Christians are likely to take the tapriced Plymouth coupled with the Dodge agency, have set a new record for B. R. Hamm, Dodge dealer since 1918. Dollar sales on 10 months of 1934 are up 24 per cent from last year, and 450 per cent above 1932—the industry's "worst."

Miss Eathel Robertson and Miss cepts of the gospel so literally that ! they shall follow the example of the Charleen Crane of Hope spent the carly Christians in selling their pos- past week end here.

Otis Halton of Arkadelphia spensessions and goods and helding things the past week end with Fletcher Reed, Miss Marie Stuart spent the past It is a debatable issue in a practical world whether that would be the best week end with Miss Pauline Jones in stead County, made and entered on the 3rd day of September, A. D., 1934, sought in providing for the needs of night Monday with Miss Eathel Rob-ertson in Hope.

kana last Wednesday.

Iope Tuesday.

ngton Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Robins and Mrs

Mesdames C. K. Osborn, Wilbur

Warner Citty Jr., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gist.

C. D. Ball was a business visitor in

The many friends of the Carrigan

family extend to them their deepest

sympathy in the passing of Mr. Car-

lones, Chas. Locke and Eugene Good-

lett were business visitors in Wash-

W. H. Robins spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Roland Robins in Blevins. After all, our religion is tested by John Norwood spent the last week the measure of our responsibility for end with his family here. one another, and by the manifestation Mrs. Rush Jones was a business vsi of love and sympathy in practical tor in Hope Friday.

Mrs. John L. Hughes of Benion spent It is doubtful how much we can do few days this week with her sister, by law and governmental agencies to Mrs. P. E. Citty. Special offering Sunday morning for bring about the ideal association of Miss Cornella Citty returned home Assembly's Home Missions, by order man with man. At any rate, it is Sunday after an extended visit with Mrs. John L. Hughes in Benton. true that beneath all laws and governmental action there must be in a Mrs. Wilhur Jones, Mrs. P. S. Citty, true society the impulses of love and Mrs. John Barrow and Mrs. O. C. Rob helpfulness. ns were business visitors in Texar-

munism can lay a higher obligation

It is only as men accept and share the common life and responsibilities Morning service 11 o'clock with ad- that society can attain a high degree



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"Civilization is going to pot," said France's Foreign Minister Laval. And here we've been trying to get it out of the pot since the World war.

Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Finis Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rowe made a trip to Texarkana Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Pruitt spent
Monday in Nashville, the guests of

Mrs. I. H. Garner. Miss Louise Pilkinton and James Pilkinton of Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia, spent the

week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Pilkinton. Mrs. J. S. Conway and Miss Mary Pilkintan accompanied by Mrs. A. L. Betts and Mrs. Will Cantley of Hope visited in Little Rock Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martin visited relatives on Route 1 Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Watkins spent several days this week in Texarkana. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nelson and

Mrs. Jimmie May were Hope visitors Tuesday afternoon. vice 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Subject for morning sermon, "Who Is a God Like Unto Thee?" Subject for Monroe and Mrs. Luther Smith spent Monday in Texarkana.

Miss Fannie Jane Elmore of Oua chita college. Arkadelphia, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and H. R. Holt and daughter, Miss Dul-

cie of Nashville were the Sunday

guests of Mrs. Frank May. Mr. and Mrs. Craig Williams Prescott spent Sunday with Dr. J. C. Williams and Mrs. Evelyn Hubbard. Miss Julia Bearden of the Spring Hill school faculty, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Orton of Hope were visitors here Monday. Mrs. Joe Wilson and two children of Columbus are spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob

Mr. and Mrs. Gray Carrigan have returned from Seminole, Okla., to nake their home. Mrs. Gladys Bishop of Nashville was

the guest of Miss Kathryn Holt Tues-Mrs. O. A. McKnight of Ruote

underwent an operation in a Hope hospital last week. She is reported as mproving at this time. Washington folks attending the funeral of the late Bob Carrigan in Ozan

Monday morning were Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Holt and Mrs. Sallie K. Holt, she was, but it was found that she Mrs. Laura Smith, Mrs. Pink Horton, meant that she was a Christian as Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Delony, Mr. and distinguished from a pagan or a Mo-hammedan. Mrs. Paul Dudney, Mr. and Mrs. Ber-hammedan. den, J. T. Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Bob and Christian ideals had taken any Levins, Jasper Lively, Joe Jackson, very deep root in her heart or life.

Church membership may be a very H. Weir, Eugene Pinegar, Bob Patterformal thing. To be a Christian is a son, Mrs. Jane Hulsey, Mrs. Mack very real thing. We ought, of course, to distinguish between sincerity of purpose in a very imperfect character and high fidelity to the ideal.

we must recognize that many peosition of the ple who are weak or immature in their Christian lives, are nevertheless gen announce the arrival Sunday of sincere and right-minded. They need a son and heir, Richard is planning to have the arrival because his first at Bingen during the next cotton sea-

Ozan

Mr. and Mrs. Gray Carrigan of Seminole, Okla, attended the funeral



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SNAKES GOTTA EAT, AN' THEY AIN'T NOTHIN' TO

EAT IN A BOOK-AN'-

WELL - YOU

USE YOUR

HEAD!

SHOULD

FOR THOUGHT

TAHT YB, YUIHT UQY

TIME, IT WILL BE SAFE

WHAT'S THE MATTER ?

FOOD

GEE BILLY ... I DUNNO ... THERE'S AN

RISKY T'LAND, RIGHT, NOW! LET'S

DOT ETI NUMT I! DUIW JUTUM

TAKE A RUN UP TH' SHORE

WANNA ? IT'LL ONLY TAKE A

By WILLIAMS

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 1-6

By MARTIN

SOMETHIN'

YUUUT

OH . 1 JUS' THOUGHT OF

By HAMLIN

Musical Genius

12 He composed

5 Toward

21 Skillets.

24 Small fly

30 Snaky Ash.

37 House cat.

38 Fiber knots.

39 Magie sign.

23 Filth.

la Era.

28 Hall!

32 Twice.

33 Herb. 34 Precept

41 Spar . 43 Broken ellff

44 Kettles. 45 Pertaining to

47 Crowd

49 Lion.

51 Chaos.

53 Exclamation

four great

19 Profound in-

sensibility.

20 Molten rock

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Tokio

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THIS RIDE HAS BEEN A REAL TREAT, SIS ... BUT YOU'D BETTER

LAND! I HAVE GOBS

OF WORK TO DO

ALLEY OOP

MCW 'EM DOWN,

MEN! - MOW

MOZAM HL YOU DON'T KNOW THE - WALTZ YOU'RE IN FOR

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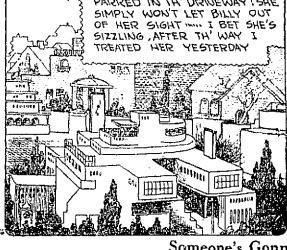
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GET IT OUT,

THE VERY IDEA!

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Kidding Mona! OH OH THERE'S MONA'S CAR . PARKED IN TH' DRIVEWAY! SHE



OOF

Someone's Gonna Hafta Talk Fast



BRONTOSAURUS! SO YOU ARE TH' MASTER MIND OF THIS CRIME WAVE, EH? BOY, I CAN HARDLY WAIT T'SEE TH' LOOK ON OL' GUZ'S PAN, WHEN I TURN YOU OVER TO HIS MAJESTY! By CRANE

WELL, KNOCK ME OVER A

WASH TUBBS

I CAN JUST SEE THE

CROWDS CALLING FOR YOU IN

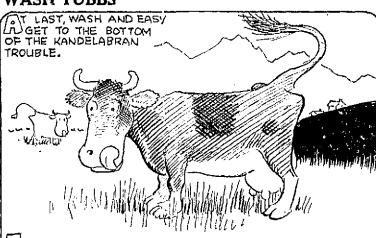
THE GAME WITH KINGSTON ... THE

NANTS WAVING ... EVERYBODY

SHOUTING YOUR NAME!

THIS LILLIE WHITE WAS THE

ROOTERS CHEERING ... PEN-



HOYEEKATZ!

WOTZIS?

FOR CENTURIES, THEY LEARN, CHEESE MAKING HAS BEEN THE BIG INDUSTRY OF THE PRINCIPALITY, EVERYONE OWNS COWS. FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



LN BULGRAVIA DOUBLED THE TARIFF -- CHEESE EX-PORTS STOPPED - AND THE KANDELABRANS ARE BROKE.

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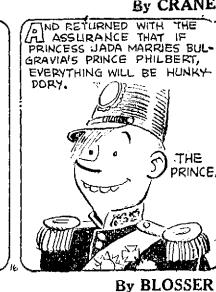
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TOUCH WITH THE

AUTHORITIES AM'



See All



GURLEY P

HOSHHOL

I CAN SEE ONE GUY IN YOUR WAY... THE SAFETY MAN! HE DIVES AT YOU AND MISSES, AND YOU GO MY! WHAT BIG EYES OVER THE GOAL FOR A TOUCHDOWN! I CAN SEE IT ALL JUST YOU HAVE, GRANDMA!

THE longest punt in history? It was one 1 of 115 yards, made by Harry Rabenhorst, present basketball and baseball coach at Louisiana State, when he played for little Wake Forest in 1919.

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The punt came during Wake Forest's annual classic with North Carolina State, Thanksgiving Day.

North 'arolina had rushed the ball to Wake Forest's six-inch line, but lost it on downs. Rabenhorst then dropped 10 yards behind his own goal line and booted a tremendous spiral that carried 85 yards in the ir-far over the head of Gurley, State safety man, on the 40-yard line.

roal and, five yards over the line, Johnson. Wake Forest end, fell on it for a touchdown.

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.. AND I CAN SEE YOU RUSHING

OUT ON THE FIELD, GETTING INTO

YOUR POSITION AND CALLING

SIGNALS ... THE BALL IS PASSED

BACK TO YOU ... YOU RUN ... GUYS

TRY TO TACKLE YOU; BUT

YOU DODGE THEM!

LAST PERSON TO SEE DAN-PHONEY ABOUT SHE'S A STRANGER, AND I THET WOMAN. SHERIFF SHE WAS WANTED HER TO ACCOUNT, PLENTY JUMPY FOR HER ACTIONS AFTER AN' WORRIED DAN LEFT WHEN WE WAS ON OUR WAY T'DAN'S HOUSE



YOU CAN TELL SHE'S BEEN UP AGAINST THE LAW BEFORE, AND SHE KNOWS MORE THAN SHE PRETENDS



True Blue! DON'T WOKRY



IT SOUNDED AS IF HE WAS SUSPICIOUS OF INE-BUT, DAN, TIVE BEEN ON THE SQUARE WITH YOU, AND NO MATTER WHAT HAPPENS, I WANT YOU TO TRUST ME



American Chemist Gets Nobel Prize

Professor Urey, of Columbia, Discovered "Heavy Water'

NEW YORK-(P)-Dr. Harold C. Urey was awarded the 1934 Nobel prize in chemistry, Thursday for the chemical discovery which the public knows under the name of "heavy water." The young scientist is professor of

chemistry af Columbia University. "Heavy water," the popular name for Dr. Urey's discovery, is made of freshmen are invited. heavy hydrogen, or hydrogen atoms twice as heavy as the hydrogen known. It was this discovery and isolation of heavy hydrogen atoms, technically called "isotopes," that won recognition for Dr. Urey at the hands of the Nobel board.

An "isotope" is an off-weight atom. That is, all atoms of the 92 known elements have standard weights. Mixed with many, perhaps all of them, are off-weight atoms which are either lighter or heavier

Until shortly before Dr. Urey's disthere could be an off-weight hydrogen atom. The standard weight of hydrogen, lightest of all elements, was only one. Any off-weight hydrogen or "isotope" had to be two. Dr. Urey was able to prove, mathematically, the existence of this double weight

Heavy hydrogen makes a different substance out of every compound where it is substuted for ordinary hydrogen.

Saratoga

The Saratoga Seniors entertained the eighth grade with a theater party at Nashville, November 7. This party was given them as a prize for winning a ticket selling contest sponsored by

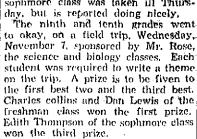
the senior class. The senior class calenden has been completed. The class plans many exciting trips and parties during the year. Among them are a trip to Lit- of me as still with you. Let me con-tle Rock in January, to visit the legitinuc to fight the battle at your side. islature, and a week end trip to Petit Jean mountain.

Miss Jane Spates of the senior class spent Wednesday in Ashdown.

The senior class calender has been completed. The class plans many trips and parties, including a moonlight pienie, Saturday night November 17. The sophomore class will sell pop-

corn and peanuts at the pic supped Wennesday night at the Okny city Joe Edd Vann, a student of the

sophmore class was taken ill Thurs-



Miss Inez Bell, of the Freshman class, is giving a birthday party Friday, November 16, at her home. All

The freshmen class is sponsoring a benuty contest Wednesday night, November 14, for the basketball associa-

Tuesday, November 13, Elizabeth Ellis entertained the eighth grade with a pound supper at her home, The seventh grade calender is now completed. The class plans many

Mrs. Ben McLarcy has returned her home in Little Rock, after spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Spates.

Mrs. Harvey Milner and children covery, it was almost undreamed that Virginia and Harvey Fricks, of Little Rock, are visiting relatives in Sara-

Miss Lilian Walkup of Nashville spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. H. C. Walkup,

Otis Blackwood of Columbus spent the week end with friends and relatives in Saratoga and Blackland. Miss Louise Walkup and Otis Blackwood attended the ball game at Mineral springs Saturday afternoon,



We need more money in this coun

rv,-Senator Huey Long. could have gone to England as duplicated the reputation there that I've made here.—Samuel Insull.

Of one and all I ask but this-think -General Evangeline Booth, leaving U. S. to take charge of International Salvation Army,

Hunger is not debatable.-Harry 1 Hopkins, U. S. relief administrator. I am enough of an optimist to believe that industrial history will again repeat itself.-R. P. Lamont, former

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP



INTIMATE GLIMPSES AND INSIDE STUFF ON THE MOVIE COLONY

the latter a subtle potion.

Wimpole Street.

In my mind this is one of the great-

It appealed to me particularly, because

it is the story of the triumph of love

weakness, of the fight for freedom.

Even if the romance hadn't been

poets, what is more thrilling than the

Barrett's room, where she had lang-

strength to lift herself from her couch

dow to catch one more glance of her

to defy her cruel and tyrannical fath-

er and all the traditions of his house-

ert Browning, are as beautiful as any

Ehey are: "I do want to live, but

only because of you-the sight of your

ace and the sound of your voice and

he touch of your hand. Because of you the air once more is sweet to

The late 1920s were not the golden

sunshine with Robert Browning?

he screen.

green again."

-BY DAN THOMAS-Censorship Renwakens Public Desire For Romance

While Dan Thomas, NEA Hellywood orrespondent, is away on vacation, 12 of the leading screen stars have consented to pluch-hit for him. Norma Shearer leads off with her first public declaration about the recent censorship campaign, much of which [revolved about the parts she took in about two of the world's greatest

By NORMA SHEARER

HOLLYWOOD.—There is much to uished as an invalid for many years—be said on the side of control of mo- love, as Robert Browning expressed it. tion pictures. While, strictly speaking, I am against censorship, a certain control often prevents vulgarity and bad taste from spoiling a great form brain"-love that gave Elizabeth the of art and entertainment,

However, the danger of motion pie- for the first time in years and carture consorship is that such a move- ried her flateringly over to the winment runs the risk of being carried too far, falling into the hands of fa- llover-love that gave her the courage natics and becoming unfair, impracical and destructive.

I think every man knows how to hold, and flee from the protection of if he doesn't he'll soon be out of it. The public attends to that.

But I do think that this censorship playwright, Mr. Besier, when Elizapicture business conscious of some bud taste used unnecessarily on the screen, has done one really important think and that is to reawaken in the mind of the public the desire for romance and idealism in their entertain-

And if that is given them, and is sincerely done, you'll find a glow and breathe and all the world is good and a little tear in the eye of even that tough guy when he walks out of the theater-he's usually the one that goes

or it.

But great remantic stories are hard brass age. The golden age is just to find. They must be fundamentally ahead of us .- Edward A. Filenc, Bosright and sound. They must have ton merchant.

dramatic suspense as well as charm Kansas Paper Has As a matter of fact, finding or creting suitable materail for the screen **New Court Policy**

is one of the great problems of the picture business, chiefly for two reasons; because stories told on the screen Independence Reporter must have a universal appeal, and because usch a great number of stories Signs Up Pledges, Supare needed for the screen each year, to enable producers to turn out the pletures they are obligated to mak.

INDEPENDENCE, Kan. -- (/P)-- The Although this business has some of Independence Reporter, confronted the greatest literary talent in the world, it has to turn to books and with an occasional request that it keep out of print the name of a resiplays constantly to keep up the supdent who had drunk too heavily and ply with the demand. Once in awhile we are fortunate enough to find somebeen arrested, has solved the matter in a unique way. thing that is not only a great piece

of writing but also a great piece of The Reporter agrees to the request entertainment, like "The Barretts of but it demands that a pledge of future sobriety be signed. In a small town where everyone knows his est romances that ever lived, played neighbors, the chronicling of police against the highly dramatic back- court news has its peculiar embarrassments, and Charles Spencer, editor, reports the plan has worked well.

ground of parental tyranny, opposition and the defeating problem of ill health. When it is a case of a first offender, Spencer agrees to withhold the story from print if the individual will sign over hate, of great strength out of a pledge in which he agrees to do his hest to keep away from liquor in the luture, and in which he agrees to the ight of the paper to publish the fact if he "breaks over" again. idea of love sweeping into Elizabeth

There have been more than 100 igners of the pledge, according to pencer, and only three have broken

that "makes you feel new life ting-"Unfortunately," added Spencer, ling and prickling up your fingers one of the three was a rather imand arms, up into your heart and portant advertiser." The pledge follows:

> "The undersigned, having been arrested for drunkenness, and fined in the police court of Independence, wishes to have no mention made of

the incident in the Daily Reporter, "In case no mention is made of this incident we promise to do our best to leave liquor alone, and in event un his own business, or should, and lits solemn walls to seek adventure and we do not and we get into police court again for reason of breaking over. I think the lines as written by the then the Reporter has our consent in advance to publish a news story conmovement, apart from making the beth first declares her love for Rob- cerning the same, as well as to mention the particulars of the case which lines I have ever been given to say on caused us to sign this pledge, and likewise the fact that we signed it."

Chep Dinner Need Nol Always Come Out of the Frying Pan; Seasonings Add Variety BY MARY E. DAGUE NEA Staff Service Writer

A chop-sucy dinner needn't stick to the hackneyed fried meat- baked notato-lettuce salad motif unless you in-

There are two ways to accomplish interesting dishes without extra strain on the food budget. One is have a complete assortment of seasonings on hand and use them; the other is to try unusual methods of cooking. A pinch of this and a sprinkle of

that works wonders with everyday foods and you don't have to overoad with the condiments either. Again if we see food that usually is served on a platter come to the table in a baking dish, our interest is ar-

Temerrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Halves of grapefruit, cereal, cream, cod-fish balls, Johnny cake, milk and coffee. LUNCHEON: Stuffed baked pc pers, creamed celery, grape juice

oused. Moreover, meat baked with a

cookies.
DINNER: Baked pork chops, buttered rice, parsnip patty cakes, cabbage and green pepper salad, apple rollapolla, milk and coffee.

clever seasoning has an entirely dif-For another variation serve wellseasoned broiled rice with pork chops

instead of potatoes, and parsnips-if you like parsnips.

A crips salad of cabbage and green pepper and an apple dessert with thin creams rounds out a fine pork dinner that's different, yet it offers no expen-

sive, out of the season foods.

Baked Pork Chops Six Pork chops, 2 cups tiny white onions, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoons minsed parsley, yolks 2 eggs. lemon, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, I cup coarse buttered crumbs. Peel onions and cook in butter over a slow fire until soft and a pale straw color. Put in a shallow baking dish. Boat yolks of eggs with lemon juice parsley, salt and popper and pour over onions. Cover with chops lightly sea-soned with salt and pepper. Sprinkle thickly with buttered crumbs and bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F) until well browned and very tended. It will take about I hour.

Apple Rollapolla Two cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder. 🖖 teaspoon salt, 4 tablespoons butter or butter substitute, milk, apples, 4 tablespoons sugar, 1 teaspoons

cinnamon, 1 tablespoon butetr. Mix and sift flour, salt and baking powder. Cut in shortening and when well blended cut in milk to make a soft dough. Roll out to 1/2 inch thickness on a floured board and covered generously with coarsely chopped apples. Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamen and dot with bits of butter Roll up like a jelly roll and bake 30 minutes in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) Cut in slices and serve warm with sugar and cream.

Sweet Home

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Newton wisited her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Will Huskey Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Salmon and children visited in the home of his father, Mr. Will Campbell over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Huskey were calling on friends here Sunday after-A social entertainment for the young

folks in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hix Loe was highly enjoyed by those present Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Campbell were Sunday afternoon visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Yarberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Biggers

here Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Sewell. Miss Ruth Huskey who is attend-Here's the B G of ng college at Conway, spent her fall holidays here with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. H. H. Huskey. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fore and children of Ashdown spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Huskey. Mrs. Luther Burns and daughter

Mrs. Homer Brown of Texas, was

Edna King Sunday.

Dorothy Gene, of Little Rock, spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr and Mrs. J. A. Huskey, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Yarberry and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Yarberry were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Carman J. R. Huskey visited his uncle near Nashville Saturday. Miss Laura Yarberry has returne

home after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Tom McMasters Mrs. J. J. Delaney and Mrs. Oscar Montgomery were shopping in Pres cott Friday.

and Jim Carman were business vis itors in Hope Wednesday.

Oscar Montgomery, Clifford Huskey,

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daughter, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Use of coal was forbidden in London in 1306 because the smoke contaminated the atmosphere

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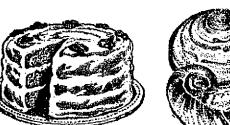
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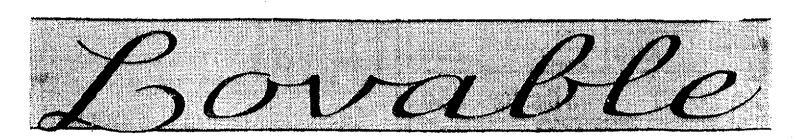
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, in the

MALVERN BEATEN

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The Bobcats will meet Little Rock

clous pair of legs or arm on the grid-

But to get back to the grandstand

quarterback, I believe it is Harry

Kipke who relates the most amusing

This particular grandstand strategist

agreed with the actual one in a series

By this time the man sented at his

replied the grandstand field

of plays that put the ball on the five-

story about one.

"Oh."

Hanging's too good.

Rocky Mound

Saturday night and Sunday is Bro. Survey's regular meeting days here. The public is invited to come and hear

Sorii to Mr. and Mrs. John Bill Jordon too Thursday a 7½ pound son.

Miss Helen Fincher spent last Friday night with Miss Mattie Lou Firtle.

Mrs. Jeff Wright and children of

Shover Springs spent Saturday afterroon with Mrs. Cale Hunt and mother, Mrs. Alice Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sommers and amily of near Hope were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil

Rogers.
We are glad to have Mr. and Mrs.
Fietcher Esterling move into our com-

minity. Mr. and Mrs. Dewy Bearden spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Mitchel and fam by of Centerville spent Saturday night

and Stinday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warien Pickard. Mr. and Mrs. Deward Silvey and family spent the week end with their mine folks of Nevada county. Mr. and MHrs. Bud Hunt spent Sun-

day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Miss LaVern Purtle spent Thurs-

day night with Miss Willie Dale Pur-Mrs. Edward Wrgiht were shopping n Hope last Saturday.

Mrs. Cecil Rogers and Miss Doris Yarbrough called on Mrs. L. H. Mitchell and daughter, Mrs. John Bill Jordan, Monday afternoon. Mrs. Andy Jordan also spent the afternoon at the

same place.
Mr. and Mrs. Elston Messer moved on the Ward place last Thursday,

LOUISIANA YIELDS

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"We hope we never have to," he replied. "But there will be a change in one city almost immediately, if I have to prefer charges myself.

Hasn't Forgotten "Riot"

That city is Alexandria," he said. We're going to remove Clint O'Mal-

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two riots to be committed in the pub- acy of the "Kingfish," lic square." In one of the "riots" the senator

overripe fruit a year ago while he their "passive resistance," said: was speaking at a night political rally on the public square.

ble early. Make this 25c test. Get was a tilt on a minor bill affecting knows how." Juniper oil, Buchu leaves, etc., in exemption of gasoline used in motorfreen tables. Ask for BUKETS, the boats in a relief taxing scheme. The committee split 7 to 5, but the margin of victory held to Long's column.

The "railroading" of bills at the last session "ain't nothing compared to what we're going to do this time," and other impurities which cause get- Chairman Hugo Dore, of Ville Flatee, said in opening the committee session, and his prediction came true.

A handful of his most active political opponents in the legislature con- persons in the United States.

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ley as chief of police. He allowed descended to comment on the suprem-

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picked in bunches to get attention. Here are the three most beauti

ful showgirls, selected to represent America in a Pageant of All Na-

tions in New York. Left to right are Harriet Byers Ann Graham and

Pick Beauties in Bunches

Representative Mason Spencer, of Madison, admitted hopeless defeat for was showered with rotten eggs and the anti-Long group but discussing

"Well, you have heard about that sign hanging up in the Texas church The only tight spot for the "King- which read: "Don't shoot the organfish" in the senate committee session ist, boys. He's doing the best he

> "What's the use of arguing, against them?" asked his contemporary, Representative Joe B. Hamiter of Caddo. And Representative G. W. Lester, of West Feliciana parish, who protested the passage of bills without reading filed a statement in which he charged "pervision of democratic government." The statement was "just for the record," he said.

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GAMBLER'S GIRL IN

(Continued from Page One) sought love and fortune in the cabarets ed 32 passes, completing 11 for 190

of Chicago. Through a telephone yards. Hope was penalized 7 times for number, the location of the apartment a total of 75 yards. Malvern drew two penalties for 30 yards. was established.

Jones first identified the missing girl

So Miss Lawler, and said that he met shared honors in the Bobeat backher three years ago, when he was infield. Kennedy, Richards, Hobbs, Lawler, and Moore and Moore the Richards, Hobbs, Inches and Moore and Moor ured in an automobile accident and Stone and Moore played well in the aken to a West Tide hospital. Miss line. Lawler was a probationary nurse Frank Barr, sophomore lineman there, and their friendship continued was outstanding among the second after he had been discharged from the string players Coach Hammons in-

serted into the game. Earl Ponder Jones' wife, herself crippled from when given a chance, furnished punch her accident, was bitter about her in the backfield. Bright, another subhusband's friendship with the attrac- stitute, played well.

"A year and a half ago I met "Louise High School in the next game, sched-Nolna," Jones went on. The girl had uled to be played here Saturday afterbeen known as Louise by her night noon, November 24, club friends, although her sister, Mrs. Mariorie Hill, said her real name was

He described how he had conducted simultaneous love affairs with Dorothy

"Both girls were jealous," he said, but Louise was especially bitter. She complained that she was alone in Chicago, while Dorothy lived with her family, and therefore, Dorothy ought yard line. to give me up to her.'

An Arkansas Girl

ROGERS, Ark.—Lucile Louise No"I'd like to know what you would do size. The dinners, naturally, are suplan, aged 21, who was killed in al
in this situation before the play is plied by the diner. a Chicago apartment hotel Wednesday was born on a farm near Monte Ne. about eight miles east of Rogers, and lived there until about 10 years ago. Her father, Damon H. Nolan, still lives in the Monte Ne community, and her mother, Mrs. Effie Green, lives in Rogers. Neither could be reached Ihursday.

Miss Nolan was adopted by Mr. and Ars. George Huber of Joplin several years ago following the separation and divorce of her parents, although she was allowed to remain with her father near Monte Ne for several years. When about 13, Miss Nolan went to Chicago with an older sister.

HARRY

CHICAGO-Pigskin peeves: Bib Ten prohibiting continuation of

splendid Illinois-Army series. Ellgipility regulations, I presume. Big Ten prohibiting post-season con-

tests, particularly inasmuch as squads that battle for the dear old gate receipts all season are deprived of a trip to the Pasadena Rose Bowl during the holidays, when there are no classes, anyway.

Bib Ten barring anybody who has played the game professionally from coaching. This rule must be rescinded if Red Grange is to assist Bob Zuppke with the Illinois backs in 1935. There is a movement on foot to bring the old Wheaton iceman back to his alma mater in that capacity next autumn. and who is more entitled to the opportunity?

Professional Notre Dame alumni. Oversealous old grads who call for coaches' scalps. Ohio State aired Sam Willaman, although his Buckeyes lost only twice in two campaigns-to a mighty Michigan machine on each

Set-up games, or breathers. Cor nell booked them so long that the Big Red finally tumbled into the class. A flagrant example was Ohio State massacring Western Reserve, 76-0, on November 3. The Columbus club has more candidates for each position than the Cleveland team has on its roster. It is unlikely that more than one or two of the Red Cats would be retain-

ed on the Scarlet and Gray squad. Men Behind the "System"

Those who rate one "system" above another. Lou Little's is a hodgepodge, yet he does exceptionally well at Columbia with a paucity of material As Zuppke pointed out, Pop Warner's double wingback scheme is great when a team has a fullback with all the tricks of the trade. And the Rockne plan requires four fleet backs and backfires at schools that are lucky

when they posses one. In the final analysis, it's the men in uniform. Rating systems, such as the Dickinson and Williamson, which profess to reduce football to a methematical basis. Too many things enter into the great college game - thadition, psy-chologe, playing conditions, and breaks to name just a few. In no other game are there such stunning reversals of

The Princeton schedule. With all ts wealth of material, and as finely drilled as it is, the Tiger will deserve little credit when it's all over, including the shouting. Studip matchmaking is to blame. It's a shame to see Garry Le Van and the rest go through an entire season with so little real competition. Ohio State went far out of its way to Princeton this season, but Fritz Chisler wouldn't listen.

Elmer Layden, Jock Sutherland, Little, and the rest of those who are copying gloomy Gil Dobie, who wound up with good reason to sing the blues.

Grandstand quarterbacks who seeond guess youngsters being bounced around out there on the turf. You know the kind I mean. They snap their fingers and hiss "D—! What was he thinging of? Pulling a play like that!" when an important ma-

neuver is piled up.

No one ever has a right to criticize a college football player. The vast majority take those bumps for nothing more than glory and love of the sport.

No game grips a youngster like football. It beaut a half degan young pear hall. I know a half dozen young men who can collect \$5000 right now for singing major league baseball concious pair of legs or arms on the grid-

Mis Stella Mae Orr of this place and J. C. Lewis of Nashville were married at Nashville last Monday

night. We all wish them much suc-The birthday party given by ma and Mrs. John Furnatter for their daughter Miss Helen was well attended and everyone seemed to have enjoyed

Mrs. Pearl Gibson and son, George have returned home after spending several weeks with relatives at Hugo

J. M. Young of Foulkner, Miss., is spending na few days with Mrs.

The creatures in the Bronz Zoo require 124 different kinds of food from all parts of the world.

Public bakehouses in England cook right was fed up.

"Now, just a second," he remarked, of three to five cents, depending on

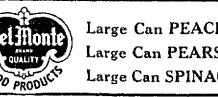
marshal, "I've taken him to the five-yard line. Now he's on his own."

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